

OR of *bite* used for *cheat*.

---More a dupe than wit,  
Sappho can tell you, how this man was *bit*.

POPE.

AND lastly, may be produced the peculiar sense, in which a word is found in any great author. As *faculties* in Shakespeare signifies the powers of authority.

----This Duncan  
Has born his *faculties* so meek, has been  
So clear in his great office, that &c.

THE signification of adjectives, may be often ascertained by uniting them to substantives, as *simple swain*, *simple sheep*; sometimes the sense of a substantive may be elucidated by the epithets annexed to it in good authors, as the *boundless ocean*, the *open lawns*, and where such advantage can be gained by a short quotation it is not to be omitted.

THE difference of signification in words generally accounted synonymous, ought to be carefully observed; as in *pride*, *haughtiness*, *arrogance*; and the strict and critical meaning ought to be distinguished from that which is loose and popular; as in the word *perfection*, which though in its philosophical and exact sense, it can be of

of little use and degraded from the hands of grammarians have in language, and have prevailed in the selection of a dictionary.

THERE are many words which it will be of little use to give an active and animated meaning, as in the case of a *fearful* battle, which gives only a *fearful* battle, meaning, as in the case of animated words. Some are restless to that of disaffection, always, we ex- we animate, in or bad. So we yet neither the other in our life to be often re- therefore, find arise from pro- monies on be- promulgate the possessed, who- verignty of w-